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LETTERS

FAITH

Editor:

When I congratulated Eric Cohen on the last issue — I told him it was one of the rare issues that really kept faith with his readers — he mentioned that some students were upset because it was not partisan enough, not hostile enough to the administration. I'm sure that is true. The reaction reminds me of the sad letters city newspapers print from time to time complaining that the newspaper prints too much unhappy news, that newspapers should feature only "positive" news.

In both cases, some readers mistake a newspaper for a propaganda device, and show little respect for the intelligence of other readers. Newspapers print unhappy and unbiased information because it is a newspaper's job to convey to its readers what is happening. (Editorials give comment on the side, but are not essential.) And a good newspaper — college newspapers are no different — doesn't distort the news to please the preconceptions of those who want only happy news or only hostile attitudes.

So again I thank the Pawprint for at least one issue that respects us enough to give us the news whole, believably, and that lets us draw our own conclusions. Can we hope for more?

Ed White

English Department

UNDERSTAND!

Editor:

There is intrinsic dignity in human beings which must not be ignored or abdicated to any state, institution or tyrant. People have been robbed, raped, beaten, and enslaved by institutions and tyrants until they have lost all but a tiny, fading spark of freedom and dignity. What is beyond freedom and dignity? The state! A state like Cal State, a mentally murdering state; a state more important than the people it is supposed to serve; a state bent on perpetuating itself no matter what the price;

a state whose laws, religions and educational facilities force discipline and conformity (at the expense of liberty), and the fear of authority (at the expense of freedom and courage).

Students, you have the right to be treated with respect and dignity. You have a right to demand the end of the harmful systems of grading and testing your teachers impose upon you. You have the right not to live up to some teacher's expectations. You have a right to stand up to the tyrannies of the Von Murders.

When the Von Murders force you to obey their orders, don't lie to yourself and say things like "Well, now that I look back on it, it was a good thing." You know damn well that your whole mind and body revolted at his tyranny. You forced yourself, beat yourself and drugged yourself to get through his class. You do that for all your classes and you know it. They beat you and make you thank them for it. Have I been understood?

Van C. Andrews

Editor's Note: Have students at the "institution" of Cal State San Bernardino (really) been, "... raped, beaten, and enslaved."? Have we (really) been forced, beaten, and drugged (of course, this refers to taking such stimulants as coffee and tea, Mr. Kadyk) into passing our classes? Pawprint would enjoy hearing comments from "all" students regarding this question.

Yes, Mr. Andrews, you most certainly have been understood.

DANCE

Editor:

Our organization is sponsoring a dance on April the 15th, at the Municipal Auditorium in San Bernardino. The purpose of this dance is to raise funds for the Chicano High School Cultural Centers at all of our five High Schools.

The dance will be at the Municipal Auditorium Pioneer Park at 6th and E St. San Bernardino. The hours will be from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The bands performing will be Horns Strings and Things, Resurrection, and the Mexican Cultural Group from San Bernardino Valley College.

The price of the individual

tickets are \$2.00 (advance) and \$2.50 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at all five High schools and at La Esperanza Market at 6th and Mt. Vernon in San Bernardino. Schools and at La Esperanza Market at 6th and Mt. Vernon in San Bernardino.

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GRADES

Gentle People:

I would like to take this opportunity to make a modest proposal. I suggest that a channel be opened which would allow information to flow from the bottom up in institutions such as C.S.C.S.B. The existing machinery and format of grading could be easily adapted for this purpose. Each student would file a grade report (A,B,C, D, or F) for each instructor whose classes the student had attended each respective quarter. These grades would be included in each instructor's permanent file in the form of an overall average (as the GPA is now recorded). These TPA'S (teacher performance average) would be an integral part of any decisions made regarding hiring, retention, and salary increase or decrease.

On another subject I would like to say that within this institution the group that appears to be most responsive to student needs is the grounds department. I would cite their building of a volleyball court where it is accessible and subsequent improvement of that facility as a concrete example of the grounds department's interest in both their own job and student welfare.

Larry Lingo

TREES

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer this letter to you in hopes that it may be used in your newspaper. Please feel free to print any part of it, or change or add to it, that it may better the desired results.

There have been many predictions about the future concerning droughts, famines, and such. Predictions such as these have always existed, though usually never finding themselves coming into being. But now more than ever could one imagine a revolt by nature, in her trying to tell us the need for balance and harmony.

Last summer I was invited to share in the harvesting of some fruit trees. I was amazed to see the vast quantity of food that was given from these four trees. The pears, apples, and peaches that were picked that day would have been enough to last a family for many months in a needed situation.

I think about the many families in our country having to receive welfare to help in their living. And I think about that for two or three dollars apiece, fruit trees could be given to them through their welfare payments or some government help, and in a few years not only would these trees be an excellent source of food and nutrition, but they would also add some beauty to the sometimes very coarse surroundings.

Some friends of mine in college are planning to ask their student senate if for one year they could use their class money for planting a small fruit orchard to be used to help the needy of their town, while also giving the students something good and free to eat. Churches could do something similar, in either giving certain families these kinds of trees or in planting their own.

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"I, Jim Robertson, with the publishing of this article, hereby resign my position as ASB vice president and hereby consider the ASB senate dissolved."

Robertson Quits: Blasts Senate

By Eric Cohen
Editor-in-Chief

Being vice-president of the Associated Student Body (ASB) at Cal State San Bernardino has never been considered a position that carried top prestige. Cal State's present veep, Jim Robertson, requested the following interview to outline the basic motives (in advance) concerning his surprise resignation from ASB.

"I'm tired," Robertson began. "I've become emotionally involved with the whole thing. I'm tired of coming out of senate meetings with a bad stomach."

One of the prime responsibilities of the vice-president is to preside over the Senate. Along with this job comes the task of calling meetings, setting dates, and trying to work out a time slot that does not conflict with student's schedules. Robertson's bad stomach doesn't basically derive from disillusionment with ASB government. "I'm disillusioned with the 'lack' of government," he stated.

"I've called two meetings this quarter and we have been unable to get a quorum. We cancelled six straight meetings in a row during the Winter quarter because of the same reason. I'm not pointing the finger at any single senator, I'm slamming the Senate as a body. I've always assumed that they (Senators) are adult college students. I feel that they are responsible to the people who elected them."

As the presiding member of the Senate, Robertson acts as a liaison between the Senate and the Executive Cabinet. This position throws him into the unique position of being caught in the middle of the ever-present 'Senate-Executive-Cabinet feud.'

"Earlier this year, the Executive-Cabinet exercised a questionable review of the Senate created, ASB budget; it was a precedent." This review of the budget, an item that the (then newly elected) Senate had worked on for a month-and-a-half, could only be interpreted as "total lack of confidence in our work."

"I get it from all sides. Senators complain that I don't call meetings at feasible time slots.

Various interest groups complain that they can't get allocations because there are no meetings. People from Activities, Prickly Pear, and women's lib are all asking for money. Since we are at the end of the fiscal year, every Senate action requires a budget change. How can we meet with these groups if we can't even get hold of a quorum?" The Senate needs 3/4 of the total body present to officially be in business.

"I don't know why they don't attend," Robertson went on. "I do know that, with the exception of Jaci Roddy (Secretary), everyone involved has been guilty of missing a meeting that they knew was going to be held."

Robertson, despite personal dissatisfaction, feels that ASB government must be maintained. "We need ASB government. I don't think that any single committee could take over (such as Activities). ASB executives work hard. The job becomes a part of your personal life. However, except for a small number of involved students, nobody gives a damn about what kind of job is being done."

Robertson took a poke at officers other than those in the Senate. "I think that many students have lost respect for Breck (Breck Nichols, ASB President.) He started out fast and put a lot of time into the Fall quarter. But he has been fading rapidly ever since. With the exception of the Treasurer (Jim Roddy), Activities and Sports Committees, all ASB Government, at this point, is a complete waste of time."

Last quarter, the Senate faced a serious crisis concerning low grade point averages. "Many Senators were on probation," Robertson explained. "I overlooked the by-laws in order to keep the thing together. You are not supposed to hold an office if your GPA drops below 2.0."

Robertson informed Pawprint that he had considered attempting to dissolve the Senate on several occasions. "I also considered appointing a president pro-tem, But

I knew I couldn't get a senator I could rely on to show up at the meetings. I think the whole thing is funny. The senate has stopped fighting the old battles: why is money being spent, where is it going? They have stopped fighting the old battles and they have also stopped going to meetings."

Cal State's Veep outlined several of the basic problems facing the current ASB Administration. "We have to consider too many special interest groups. I feel that the general student is left out, he is not considered unless he joins a special club or organization. There is too much wishy-washy leadership. Nobody will get involved unless you point the finger at him."

"I've tried to get involved," Robertson concluded. "I've been accused of not taking a stand. The vice-president can't get involved. He is only in the position to advise. Yet, all the responsibility falls on my position. I get flack from interest groups, the Senate, and the Executive-Cabinet. I'm tired of it."

Robertson's observations cannot be considered unique. Other ASB administrations in the California State College system have similar, if not identical, problems. Nevertheless, his resignation (effective with the publishing of this issue) is symbolic of ASB's present situation. Robertson, active in ASB government for two years, is quitting because nobody cares.



Classes Closed? Take This Course!

Editor's Note: Pawprint contributor Rob Blakely had difficulty obtaining several classes during "Spring Registration." In order to make sure the problem would not happen again he interviewed "quite a few" Cal State experts at the art of beating the priority card system. As a public service to lower division students, Pawprint offers the following.

By Rob Blakely

Do you want to know how to cheat at registration? Here is how. It works — it has been tested and pronounced effective.

The main problem is getting into the registration area. There are priority card checkers (guards) at the doors. If you don't have a priority card high enough to suit you, you may try:

The Sneaker (A)

A few people have been able to slip by the guards. This is most effectively done while his attention is diverted. This is accomplished during the rush when a new group is entering. As an extra diversion, a friend can obtain the guard's attention. He can ask him a question or drop his cards. This has a lower success rate than other methods. There is always:

The Sneaker (B)

Go to the back door. Granted, there will be a lot of people, but no one is on the lookout for you. Enter the car-pool area and talk to Dr. Barkan about joining. Be cool about it... after several minutes, walk into the main registration room.

It is a good idea to have last quarter's little white receipt with you. This will usually silence any questions regarding your entrance. At the front door, guards may check the date, but people are too busy to bother at the back of the registration area. If confronted, explain that you left a book or something.

If this fails, try:

Lost Student Method (A)

If you know a student who is not planning to return to school and has a high priority card number, take it. Walk into the S.S. building, the way before.

obtain his packet and his priority card. Identification is rarely asked for. If you don't know any students planning to leave Cal State try:

Lost Student Method (B)

This method is similar to A. The student, however, is planning to return. Go into the S.S. building, give a name that will receive a high priority number and take the packet. Thus, when the real student shows up, he will have to have a duplicate set typed up. People, of course, will puzzle over what happened to the first set of cards. If, by chance, the real owner gets there first, the game becomes tricky. You may be sent to Admissions and Records before they will issue a set of duplicate cards. Here, there is a 30% chance that identification will be required. If you elect to try this method, carry no I.D. If foiled (but still allowed to remain in school), try:

Lost Packet Method

This is one of the most popular methods on campus. Have a friend, with a high priority card trot over to Records and Admissions and declare his packet lost. Thus, he gets new cards, you get a new number.

Up to this point, all methods involve you directly. The following efforts rely on a friend.

The Double Method

If you have a friend with a high priority number, have him pick up your cards for you. He enters with a list of your classes as well as his. There are two "card grabbers" behind the windows representing each department. The first time through the line, your friend gets his own cards. He then returns to the "other card grabber" and picks up your cards. Don't worry about being spotted. Do you realize how many people the grabbers help each minute? It is unlikely that they even looked at your accomplice the first time, much less remember what cards he took.

If successful, your friend pockets the cards and gives them to you after he leaves the registration area. You relax until it is your turn to go in. Then, pass "GO", pass the "card grabbers", go straight to "Fee Assessment."

And you wondered why all those classes were closed.

Harris Has Flicks for Ecology Buffs

by Frank D. Campbell
Associate Editor

Everybody talks about ecology, but how many people do you really know who practice it?

Dr. Arlo Harris of the Chemistry Department knows 22. They are students in his Senior Seminar, "Man and His Environment."

Not one to take an assignment lightly, Dr. Harris delved deeply into this field when he took on his first Senior Seminar this quarter. "I read 13 books," he said, "and I've found that our concern with the problem of pollution, in all its phases, is well founded." Not content with the books, he approached his department head and asked for funds to schedule films that would be of interest not only to his students but to the campus at large — and the public.

Unlike Aladdin, who turned to a genie when in trouble, the theoretical inorganic chemist had to scramble to bring his message to

the troops. "Give me a room," he asked, "where I can show films that will tell of our impending doom unless we meet the challenge openly." He got it. Every Tuesday, in LC27, Dr. Harris shows one or more films on ecology, at 12 noon, for students in his course, others who are — or should be — interested in ecological problems, and the public.

If you're one of those unusual people who eat lunch at noon, may Pawprint suggest that next Tuesday you delay the calories and head for LC 27? It will be worth your while and may nudge you into an active role in preserving our way of life.

There are four texts in Dr. Harris' course. Our Plundered Planet," written in 1948 by I air-field Osborn, before we cared much about the future; "The Doomsday Book" by Gordon Rattray Taylor, on pollution today; "Our World in Peril: An Environmental Review," and "The Envir-

onmental Handbook," prepared for television programs on environmental teaching. All, or any of these tomes could make you hesitate the next time you stomp on your brakes needlessly.

Brakes? You bet!

"Most people are unaware of it," Dr. Harris said, "but each time they step on the brakes of their cars, they are releasing asbestos dust into the atmosphere. It may seem inconsequential, but asbestiosis can lead to cancer of the lungs. We all drive the freeways. And each time we brake, we contribute to the threat of asbestiosis."

Scared? You should be. One of the Senior Seminar students saw a Tuesday noon film, "Time to begin," which dealt with a study of the Virginia countryside. She was appalled by the number of junked cars decorating the landscape. "What," she asked herself, "will I do with my old car when it's too ancient to attract a

buyer?" She pondered with the problem for more than a minute or so, as most of us do. She will do her term paper on old cars and their graveyards.

Dr. Harris' first lecture in his Senior Seminar has an impact that should shake us all to our roots. He points out that wine makers utilize bacteria to make their fine vintage wines. The bacteria, he says, produce the alcohol. Step by step they bring it up the alcoholic scale. First it is one percent alcohol. Later, two. It climbs, slowly, until it reaches 12 percent. Then nature takes over. The bacteria have committed suicide. Bacteria cannot live in a 12 percent alcohol solution. They die.

And so it is with humans. We are contributing to our mass suicide efficiently and completely.

Dr. Harris is concerned with our future — if any. And he has

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STATE LOSES AN ARTIST

By Robert Corderman
Assistant Editor

Prof. William L. Haney and the modern art form, that he represents, have something in common, you either like them or you don't.

He is outspoken and unpredictable, if you like him. He is "immature and incompetent", if you don't. One is never short on adjectives to describe him.

Before Jesse Hiraoka, then Chairman of the Humanities Division, hired Haney in 1967, GS200 (alias Studies in Art) was struggling in enrollment. Last quarter his GS 200 class was the school's largest.

But this popularity hasn't swept over the administration and some of his colleagues, as it has with students.

Haney started out here with two strikes against him. "The art department," said Haney, "resented the fact that the Humanities Chairman had hired me instead of them." And later remarked, "The only clearly bad review I received was from the department's chairman". He was the one who labeled Haney "immature and incompetent."

As for the administration, Haney said "Pfau evidently resented some of my past activities, which he terms 'unprofessional'." Some of these included

being politically active back in his college days at Indiana and New Mexico Universities (he supported McCarthy and some liberal campaigns); organizing an otherwise dying Earth Day here two years ago, that was highlighted by shining lights on Kaiser Steel's smoke stacks at night (indirectly responsible in forcing Kaiser to create its celebrated baghouse)? and taking part in a group that studied "General Studies Ad hoc Reform".

One of the faculty members that made up the reform committee, Haney said, "Picker resigned the following year, they've tried to get rid of Mankau, Golden has been passed up for promotion three times, and Price and I will be leaving at the end of this year". Their crime was giving the administration a list of suggestions on how our GS program, which is now being investigated, could have been improved. Their six proposals were ignored.

Fourteen individuals reviewed Haney teaching. Eleven of those reviews were favorable, one was not, and two contained phrases, in which, "reasonable men might differ in interpretation". This provided enough material for Haney to be denied tenure.

Haney stated that he could

easily fight the decision, and win, but since he is leaving to pursue his career as a professional artist in New York next year anyway, it would only be a waste of time.

The three criteria for evaluating teachers are professional standing, service to the school, and teaching ability.

His professional standing - "I was only the second teacher in the history of the California State system to have a nationally recognized art exhibition, and since I have been here, the college has done very well at various art shows (such as the one at the Orange show, where students won seven of nine prizes)."

His service to the school - "I was the chairman of the Lectures and Public Affairs committee, and later, of Student Affairs."

His teaching ability - The fourteen teaching evaluations mentioned above speak for themselves. His record stands at (11-1-2).

Haney "seriously doubts" that he will ever teach again, but if he does it will be at a "successful and established" college or university.

He says he has become a cynic of late and this reflects in his philosophy: "Never put yourself in a position to be judged by your inferiors".

But he adds, "This is where I grew up in the knowledge of how life works, and I consider this place to be my alma mater. I do not resent this institution at all". In fact, he stated that if he ever decided to teach again he would adopt a "straight" approach.

Prof. William L. Haney is "outspoken and unpredictable".



BOOK COLLECTION CONTEST

CSCSB's 4th annual Student Book Collection Contest is now open to all undergraduates. Sponsored by the College Library and the Library Committee, Professors Thomas Braga, Arlo Harris, Stuart M. Persell, and George A. Weiny, the contest is designed to stimulate interest in book collecting and in reading.

Prizes are well worth competing for: 1st prize is \$100 and 2nd prize is \$50 in books of your choice from Zeitlin & Verbrugge, Los Angeles; and 3rd prize is \$25 in books of your choice from D-I Books, San Bernardino. Books are to be chosen from stock, and should be chosen within three months of the awarding of prizes.

Deadline for entries is April 10th. Judging of entries and presentation of awards will take place during National Library Week, April 16-22.

Last year's winners were: 1st prize, Bob Gordon, History and Experience of the American West; 2nd prize, Harold F. Young, Jr., World War II and the Korean War: Fictional, Historical, and Biographical; and 3rd prize, Kenneth D. Lemmon, Historical Works. Bibliographies of these prize-winning collections may be examined in the Library by contestants who would like to see examples of annotations, explanatory paragraphs, etc.

Entry blanks and brochures containing complete information concerning rules are available in the Library. Entries should be submitted to Miss Jeanette Bernthaler, Head of Public Services.

What's Going On?

Book Adoption Policy

The Bookstore-Cafeteria Advisory Committee, with faculty, staff and student membership, supported the following recommendation brought to the Committee by Breck Nichols, ASB President and Committee member. The substance of his recommendation is that:

Required books for courses that are offered consecutively in the fall, winter and spring will remain in use during the entire academic year.

Figures provided by the Bookstore revealed that for these courses about one third of the books are discontinued each quarter. It was pointed out that a student cannot sell his book to another student if the book is not to be used again in the next quarter. Book costs represent a significant expense to students, many of whom have modest resources, and therefore steps that could be taken to reduce this expense would be of considerable benefit to them.

Opinion Board

There now exists an "Opinion Board" across from the main elevator on the second floor of the library building. Instead of the typical poster area this bulletin board is set aside for the purpose of facilitating the interchange of ideas and opinions. The hope is that anyone with a statement, gripe, opinion or whatever will write it down and post. Then, others will read it and respond to it, thereby setting up discussion among all segments of the College — Faculty, Students, Staff and Administrators. Many people with ideas or opinions are never heard; this could be a vehicle for expression of these ideas. The only guidelines are that the persons posting identify themselves and that the messages be dated so that stale notes can be removed periodically.

Ed. Note: Why not supply some paper so we don't have to write on the wall.

Soc. Club News by M. King

The Sociology Club began the Quarter with a proverbial bang at its first meeting last Friday.

Marianna King, the club president, announced that the club is going to initiate an Alpha Kappa Delta chapter on this campus. Alpha Kappa Delta is a National Sociology Honorary Society. Sociology majors with a B average in sociology and who are in the upper third in their class scholastically are eligible. The membership fee to AKD is \$8 (\$3 annually).

This coming fall the club plans to rent a clubhouse in San Bernardino and sublet it to sociology students. The clubhouse will house Alpha Kappa Delta and will be an off-campus rallying point for sociology club members.

The sociology club also hopes to set up a book exchange for sociology students by the fall quarter. This will hopefully give students a chance to "break even" in buying all those very expensive books.

This quarter, the club will invite speakers to their meetings to talk about job opportunities for sociology students. It is rumored that job opportunities really do exist!

Skip Anderson suggested that constitution of the club be amended (or by-lawed) to include honorary and associate members from other disciplines. Skip, as chairman of the constitution committee, will report further on this topic at the next meeting.

The Sociology Club will meet every Friday at noon in S-151.

ROGER'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
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Postprint laments the absence of ace reporter James Yee from this issue. Yee, Postprint's prolific Ver (whose articles were accused of being slanted), is student teaching. No, he is not instructing future journalists; he is teaching government.

Student Election

Elections are to be held in four weeks. People are needed to serve on the Elections Committee. This committee will be involved in the planning of the elections. If you are interested, please leave your name and telephone number at the ASB Trailer or with Doris Scott, Activities Secretary (Room S-116), between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. by Wednesday, April 5. The ASB Trailer is located behind the Student Services Building (Old Library). The telephone extension number for the ASB Office is Ext. 347 or 348. Doris Scott's number is 402.

BRECK NICHOLS,
ASB President

Lippit

On Wednesday April 19 at 12 noon the Political Science Department inaugurates Candidates '72 with Mike Lippit, who will be speaking in PS 10. Mike, who is a Cal State alumnus, is making his first bid for Assemblyman from the 72nd District.

There will be additional candidates in the coming weeks who will be on campus to air their views, meet students and discuss the issues of the June primary. Announcements will be made as other candidates are scheduled to speak. Suggestions for participants in Candidates '72 may be given to Stephen A. Graham A-144 (Ext. 344) or to Jerry Weitzman.

You Are Needed!

Have you ever wished that you could do something about improving our society, our social relationships, our own selves? Here is an opportunity to do something on an individual level. It's called the BIG SISTER program and is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., San Bernardino chapter.

As a Big Sister, you will have the experience of building a special kind of relationship with a young girl in our community. By spending three hours a week with your little sister, you will each share a part of yourselves, and enjoy it at the same time!

The program is designed for volunteer women who are between the ages of 18 and 50 years, and who have some form of transportation. The girls are usually between the ages of 9 and 12 years and are many times motherless, fatherless, or have a special need for your guidance and friendship.

Please contact Michelle Schulte, who will be registering volunteers in the CSCSB patio area this Wednesday, April 12, Thursday, April 13, and Friday, April 14; or call 884-9596. You can also call Kathy Kerch, Youth Director at the Y.W.C.A. for applications and/or more information, 889-9536.

By Michelle Schulte

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written a couple of books. His newest book, just completed, is "Symmetry and Group Therapy for Chemists," to be published by Merril Books, Ohio. His earlier work, "Modern Inorganic Chemistry," written in collaboration with Dr. Kenneth MacKay of the University of Waikato, Hamilton, New Zealand, was published by Intertext of London.

So, if you care what happens to you and the rest of us, why not schedule a "nooner" at LC 27 next Tuesday.

It could make all the difference in your life.

Some of the upcoming films will include, "The American Wilderness," "The Ravaged Earth," "The Third Pollution," "The Slow Guillotine," "The Noise Boom," "Alone in the Midst of Land," "Visit to Washington with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson," and, hopefully, "The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson."

The last film is one that is so much in demand Dr. Harris has had difficulty in finding a copy. He has written a friend in New York and hopes it will be here in time to meet his schedule.

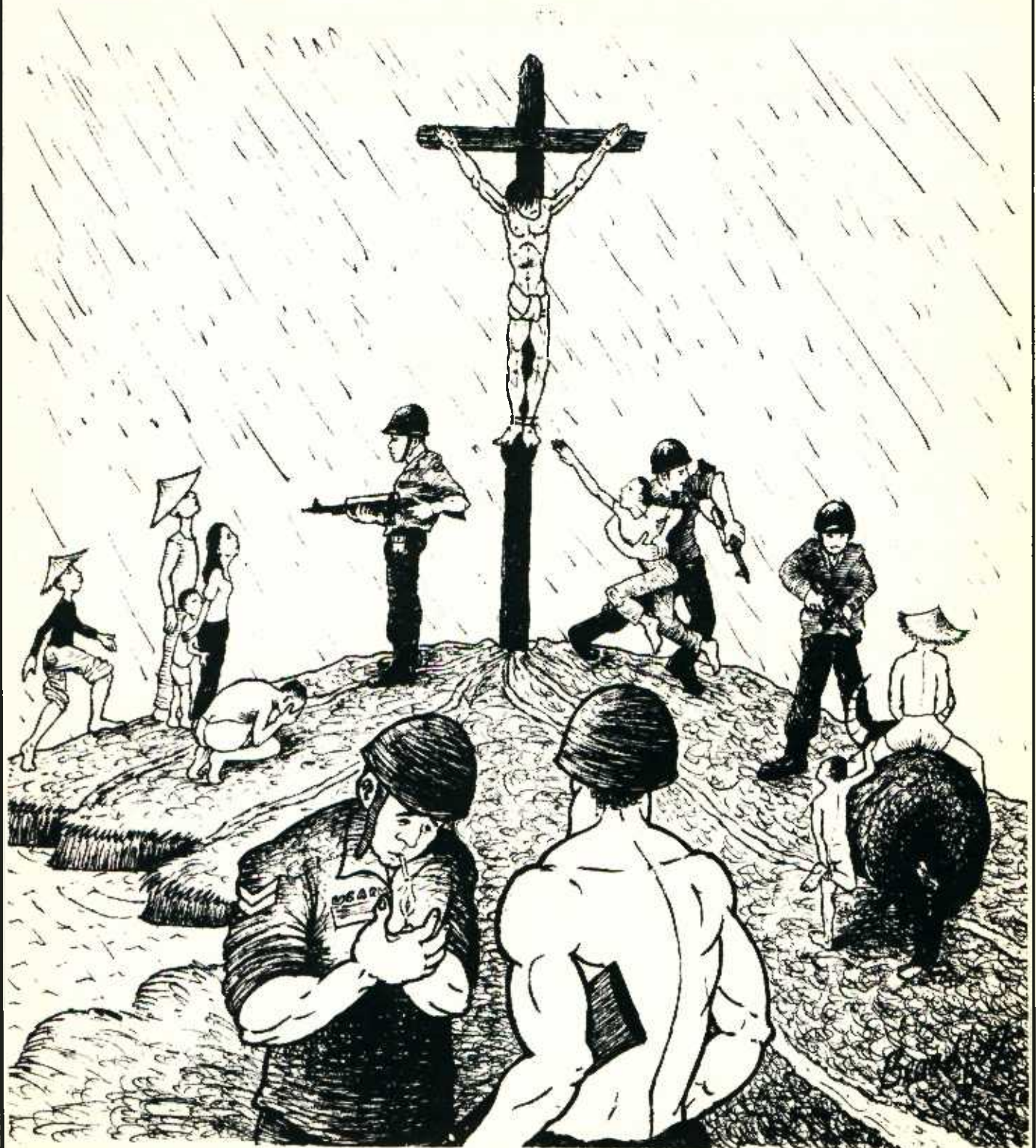
Live a little. Go Tuesday — LC 27!

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I spoke to my father about planting some trees on our property and he groused out something about fruit rotting and the lawn mower, extra expense and care . . . but ya see dad, they are very strong trees and almost completely self-sustaining, and agencies do exist that would readily take whatever fruit we couldn't use to give away fresh or to preserve; for still most of the world is hungry.

Thank you
A friend

ART- BY ROGER BROADFOOT



“Hope you had a nice Easter”

CSCSB Dateline

ROBERT CORDERMAN II½

STATE'S RADICAL movement, Van Andrews, has started yet another campaign. This time, students are to call their professors by their first names. And surprisingly, our instructors have responded to the program very well. It seems that they do not object whatsoever to being referred to as Doctor John, Dean Bill, etc.

MANY STUDENTS spend so much of their freshman and sophomore years in PS-10, that we are now studying the possibility of somebody completing his first two years here, before having to change seats.

CONTRARY TO rumors, the PAWPRINT staff gets stoned following layout.

AND SPEAKING of PAWPRINT, its notorious basketball team labeled its 1971-72 exploits as a "rebuilding" year. That sounds reasonable since we rebuilt a new team before each game. (Sidelight - At one point of the season things were so bad, we had an intrasquad scrimmage, and nobody won). PAWPRINT said that it would print old jokes.

APPARENTLY OUR \$19.50 isn't enough. Despite the three \$6.50 payments students have made to fund the student body, the AS gov't is still tentatively planning to charge us, St. Bernards, an additional dollar or so to see Mort Sahl, David Frye and a lecture on UFO's. What activities can this place have that couldn't be covered by the present \$50,000 AS treasury?

BRECK WHO? In a GS180 group, they played a game where students put their names and a short description of themselves on a little card. They exchanged them, and then tried to guess who the person mentioned on the card they received was. Two people couldn't identify our AS president.

I DON'T KNOW if it shows in this column, but when I purchased this pen from the bookstore, the advertisement stated that it would "write with feeling".

AREN'T THOSE people who complained over the entire break about blowing a final - but then returned to find that they'd received the highest grade in the class great?

DIRT PARKING lots, located next to the Bi (formerly BS) building and the gymnasium, save students a lot of time and trouble, but they appear to have been designed by the military. On one of them you can get sea sick over its roving bumps, while the other one looks like a mine field had once been activated.

GS QUIP - My advisor, the guy who wrote your freshman comp book, upon hearing that I was taking my first upper division class: "Are you a junior?"

I AM NOT going to say that the irrepressible P.E. checkout man, Bob Anderson, resents the fact that I mentioned him in my last column, but for the last couple of weeks I haven't been able to find any padding in my handball gloves at all.

"COYOTE COLLEGE" is the new leader in our, my, "give CSCSB an alias contest". I realize it is not the funniest entry thus far, but the contestant that sent it in had the sexiest handwriting. The eventual winner will receive her choice of an autographed picture of the PAWPRINT basketball team, a two dollar bill showing Jefferson sticking out his tongue, and/or a date with my favorite reporter, myself.

WHO IS CSCSB's BMOC?

ERIC COHEN, editor-in-chief of the PAWPRINT, said "the editor of the PAWPRINT is the most powerful student on campus".

WHAT'S-HIS-NAME NICHOLS, AS president, stated "the AS treasurer is the most powerful student on campus".

ERIC COHEN, the modest gentleman mentioned above, later remarked "I guess (Jim) Roddy could take me in a fight".

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CHICANO THOUGHT

Submitted by Alvin Mirabal

I am the foundation of a language unknown to others, a language known only to the bato loco.

The language I speak is a secrecy against those who will betray my world.

I am the forgotten leader of my people for I am the silent leader of the modern rebel in today's complicated society!

I represent the culture of the past that many cannot accept in the present. I am the poor and the humble who thinks not of himself, but of his Raza.

I have indeed inherited the blood and mind of those who fought in la Revolucion De Mexico.

From my heart drip flames of hatred. I see thru eyes of destruction and death. I am the spirit and soul of machismo.

I am he who was in the past. I am the spirit of Pancho Villa, Emiliano Zapata and Joaquin Murrieta.

I am the wisdom of Benito Juarez. I have become Caesar Chavez and I will be the chicano of the future.

I am the first to be harassed, discriminated against and rejected by those in uniform, by the anglo and by my own people.

I have suffered materialistically because of the small pay given to me. I have suffered economically because of the white man's establishment.

I have been cheated of the opportunity to obtain the skills needed for the complications of today's world.

I have lacked the knowledge that must be obtained to further my progress for the betterment of my Raza.

I have been fed low education by the racist educator who lives throughout the educational system.

Now, tell me, the bato loco, if I have been given equality in opportunity and the pursuit of happiness?

I say no, but now I am at the root of the struggle.

I carve my name on walls and make letters of different shapes telling

people of my existence. I paint the name of my barrio on bridges, in alleys, on street corners, on everywhere. I am able to leave the mark of the bato loco.

I am not he who seeks his identity that the anglo has stripped away. For my identity is in my heart, a heart carrying much pride.

I fight with others of my own kind. For what? Because I am so fed up with the anglo society that I should take it on myself to let my frustrations out on my brothers.

But now, let me explain.

I am the present chicano. I am the one now that will not harm his carnavales, for I have awakened.

I have awakened to reality. I have seen the wrong that I have done to my carnavales and the wrongs done to me by the anglo.

I am the bato loco of the modern world. No longer in a trance of confusion. No longer rejected by my people who do not care of my existence.

I am the one that my people need for I will fight to the end. I am the power of La Revolucion. I am La Revolucion!!!

My people will understand me more when La Revolucion comes, for I will fight though it means my life.

And, when I am dying, my people will look upon me, not as bato loco, but as a liberator!

Their hearts will be filled with sadness and sorrow. Their eyes will shed tears of love.

As I am dying, I will say to them do not cry, look at me my people and listen to my words, for I am a bato loco.

I do not shed tears of sorrow. I do not shed tears of pity. I do not shed tears of anger. I do not shed tears of love nor joy. I do not shed tears of hatred, nor do I shed tears for my life.

Look at me my people, for instead of tears, I shed blood for my Raza! And when the final moment comes, then will they understand the meaning of what I represent.

I have originated in the southwest and I will live on through history.

I was the pachuco of the past. I am he who has inherited and suffered all. I am a minority.

Carnavales, Ray Avalos was 20 years of age when he was killed in a San Pedro gang fight. When he wrote this, Ray was a ward here at the Youth Training School in Chino. "A Bato Loco". He was a Soldado Por La Raza.